

## THE NEW GOVERNOR.

Yesterday the New Governor of the Silver party took his place at the head of the State Government.

During the past few years there has been an upheaval of public sentiment in favor of certain monetary reforms, which the leading men of the State felt could only be brought about by some very positive political measures. John E. Jones was one of the first to adopt the motto of "silver before party" in this State, and he left the Republican party at a time when such a step indicated the strongest will and possible political suicide.

Of the old State officers Mr. Jones alone had the courage of his convictions and the people rewarded him by a spontaneous uprising and placed him at the head of the State Government by a decisive majority.

He was the popular as well as the logical candidate and the wave of part approval could not have been more fittingly manifested or more worthily bestowed. He will bring to bear upon the functions of his office strong common sense and rugged honesty and like his predecessor assumes the duties of his office indebted only to his party for his election.

## THE OLD GOVERNOR.

It is safe to say that no Governor of Nevada ever filled his office any more creditably to himself or retired with any better wishes from the entire people than the one who at noon yesterday ceased to exercise the functions of the Chief Executive of the state. He took office indebted to no political clique for his election and wearing no collar, and during his four years of office holding he acted always with a full regard for his official oaths, a respect for the constitution and a strict adherence to a policy which was always broad, just and comprehensive. During this time there was never a suspicion resting upon his administration or in his campaign was his character or his acts ever made the subject of adverse newspaper criticism.

The very best of men are frequently made the target of wholesale abuse by opposition journals and it must be a rare man indeed who can so conduct himself to escape the stings and arrows with which a partisan press can so easily annoy him. Yet he escaped it. The APPEAL while differing with the retired Governor upon politics finds a pleasure in congratulating him upon the splendid record of his administration just closed.

## TROUBLES OF OFFICIALS.

Jim Barry of the Star thus recites the woes of the official holders.

The curse of public office is patronage. It is a curse alike to him who gives and him who depends upon it. Forevery position there are fifty applicants and the disappointed make the life of officials and those who are reputed to have "influence" with them, miserable.

The Star ardently supported certain successful candidates during the last campaign, with the result that we almost wish we didn't or that they had been defeated; for there are but twenty-four hours in a day, twenty-three of which we have been compelled to devote to the task of telling applicants—most of them deserving—that we meant what we said, and while we would be pleased to help them, we could not. The rest of the time we have been kindly permitted to devote to our own affairs—such as editing The Star, attending to business, social intercourse, reading the newspapers, prayer, sleep and recreation. (Being the editor of a "reform" paper we do not eat.)

Many applicants actually seem to think that we are under personal obligations to them because they voted for this or that man whom The Star advocated; and advocated not for the "spoils of the office," but because it was right to do so. But no matter what they think, we implore them to "give us a rest!"

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has decided that a man who, standing in North Carolina, shot across the line and killed another man in Tennessee, cannot be convicted in North Carolina, because in contemplation of law, the crime was committed in Tennessee, and also that he cannot be extradited on request of the Governor of Tennessee, because he was not born in that State. This is the apotheosis of technicality, and may result in sweeping it out everywhere. No wonder there is a lynch law.

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